MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1880.

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, stationary or falling barometer, northerly, seering to warmer easterly winds in Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather and occasional

Tax Democrats can defeat Grant with almost any of their candidates but Tilden.

Accomping to the Chicago Tribune, Grant can be nominated on the first ballot if the unit rule prevails. THE Chicago Tribune says that Logan aspires to play the role of Ciesar, but that he

spells it with an 8-Seizer. GAIL HAMILTON is engaged on an obituary of Blaine, to be read, after the Chicago convention, before the society for the prevention

of cruelty to animals. THE electric light is to be introduced into Montreal for the lighting of the wharves, power for the purpose being supplied from the customhouse engine.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S widow and her

On the third page of to-day's APPEAL We publish the particulars of a wonderful invention that is destined to revolutionize the fuel and steam engine business. Read it care-

BARNUM has sworn that his circus is not worth more than sixty thousand dollars, whereupon the Boston Globe advises that he take in a reef or two of his gas-bag adver-

GOVERNOR MILLER's card in another column will satisfy his friends everywhere. No one at all familiar with his course could for a soment believe that he would barter the life of a fellow-man for five votes.

GENERAL WALTHALL, of Mississippi, says that a majority of the delegation of that State will vote for Bayard, notwithstanding public sentiment is largely for Hancock, Tilden may get five votes. Not more.

TILDEN'S Louisville friends, according to the Nashville American, were stupidly indiscreet enough to send agents to that city to carry the Democratic primaries held yesterday and elect a delegation favorable to their

Turn senate ought not to lose any time over Maynard or Longstreet. Hayes is responsible for their appointment, and both have several times run the gauntlet of secatorial criticism without a baulk. Why hesitate

ALBIANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, dvocates the nomination of Grant at Chicago, because he fears the nomination of Tilden at Cincinnati. As between the third-

cheek and impudence manifested by Cameron in refusing, as chairman of the Republican stional committee, to entertain an anti-third term resolution. Grant himself could not

Percy Et is es. Jefferson Davis was, on Fri- no vote, not even one that in the meeting proper day last, refused by Justice Bradley and Circuit Judge Woods, and the decision of Judge Billings (oublished in the APPEAL last week) dumissing the case for want of jurisdiction

OF THE four hundred and thirty-four delegates so far elected to the Cincinnati convenon, only one hundred and eighty-four are for Tilden. The total number to be elected is thirds) to nominate a candidate. Tilden is

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS, in a recent convereation, told Dr. Beloate that in the United | for, 23 against, two not voting. States circuit courts, and in the supreme court of the Union, the decisions of the Arkansas apreme court, under the rulings of Chieftice English, had more weight than that of any other State in the Union, and that as jurist he regarded English as the peer of any man on the continent.

Accounts to the Constantinople correcondent of the New York Herald, no less han ninety-one per cent, of the Circussian female slaves set free and thirty-one per cent. of the colored female slaves set free have become inmates of houses of ill-fame. The resuit is not encouraging; but it should not be forgotten that an incredible large proportion of freeborn females in Egypt adopt also ar amoral life. Here is a fine field for the Women's christian association.

THE Occeola Times, in view of the approaching political contest, advises its read-ers as to real political independence, and says: Liquor, when employed by candidates means ery—the exchange of your buthright for that which can only degrade, enslave and impoverish you, and render you unfit for the high and dignified position of sovereigns.

THE total vote for the third term from the northern States that helped to elect Hayes, according to the Chicago Tribune, is:

lican States is over 350. The solid north divides on the third term issue in the proportion of 1 for to 7 against.

The New York Graphic suggests the nomination by the Chicago convention of Dr.

Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company. He is a very able and clear-headed man, and can readily grasp eaded man, and can readily grasp and questions, even when preand questions, even when preare much less confident of securing the nomiare much less confide sented to him in the crudest form. His nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation on the first ballot; in fact, are pretty nation of violence to-morrow when the Chrystope and Little Pittsburg and Little Chief resume ted his administrative abilities. The doctor is a Kentuckian by birth, and is well known in this and the adjoining S' atea.

think there is much danger of an independent condition. The meeting to-night ent candidate, except in the events of the rival candidate, except in the events of the rival candidates of Grant and Tildens. Then a bolt might come. The independent vote of the country in 1876 was estimated at one military in 1876 was estimated at one milit it would gravitate toward Davis almost inevitably. If such a triangular contest should result in no election before the people and throwing the election into the house, who and throwing the election into the house, who can predict the result? David Davis is wait-

MRS. Ex-SENATOR CURISTIANCY has filed her answer to the complaint of her husband, the ex-senator. In it she represents the latter as a domestic pugilist of the worst kind, and snowing remarkable activity, for one of his age, in coming to the scratch. If the exsenator and present minister to Peru has a proper regard for the december which postains. MRS. EX-SENATOR CURISTIANCY has filed proper regard for the decency which pertains to his diplomatic position, he will ask, not only for a suspension of public opinion, but also a suspension from duty during his trial.

Vote would make a majority and opinion took a vote on the hundred.

The Pennsylvania delegation took a vote on the business of the Russian government. It is stated that the carr continues his policy of thirty-five to twenty-one over Beaven. The twenty-one votes were all from Blaine men, the oppressive tax on landed properties.

THE ANTI-GRANT

Delegates to the Chicago Convention Successful Over Conkling, Cameron and Logan-The Unit Rule Will Not be Enforced in the Organization, or in any Case,

Unless Voted for by the Convention-Rumored that Conkling, Cameron and Their Followers Have Agreed Upon Senator Edmunds as. Their Second Choice.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- The excitement which seemed to prevail in the city last night is ex-ceeded by the excitement of to-day. There are more people in the city, and the new ar-rivals entered at once into the contest as par-STONEWALL JACKSON'S widow and her daughter, Miss Julia Jackson, will unveil a monument to Stonewall Jackson at Winchester, Virginia, on the ninth of June.

On the third page of to-day's APPRAL we eron and the radical change of all the committees. The other is held by such men as Governor Jewell of the committee, who will only consent to the removal of Cameron upon the refusal of Senator Conkling and other Grant leaders to promise not to seek to enforce the unit rule in the preliminary organization. If that pledge were given them Mr. Cameron and Secretary Keogh were to be left undisturbed. If they refused, then the conservative men would vote with the radical men for removal. The majority are determined to get a view of the roll of members, and see that the claimants for seats are not and see that the claimants for seats are not held a cancus. They set up a claim of 300 frant leaders to promise not to seek to enadverse to the interests of the opposing candidates. As they are now in possession of the hall they feel able to command the situation.

Later.—A committe of conference has been appointed on de osing Cameron. No vote has been taken yet.

Ohlo and Massachusetts. It having been announced that Massachusetts would cast twenty votes on the first bal lot for Sherman, that being the Edmunds strength, Judge Hoar was seen as to the correctness of the statement. He said that they would give their first vote to Edmunds, instructed, and after that to Sherman.

The Biaine vote in the Olio delegation numbers nine, and Mack, of the Sandusky Register, says that they will vote on the first

The Auti-Grant Men Triumph. A recess of toe National committee has been taken. It is reported that Conkling, Logan and Cameron met the committee and conceded everything the anti-Grant men de-manded. Mr. W. E. Chandler had been selected to take Cameron's place. It now remains to be seen what will be done since the concession made by the senators.

The National committee reconvened at half-past three o'clock this afternoon, and ad-

journed after a two hour's session. A mem isions reached were that Cameron should remain chairman of the committee; that the regular delegates from Louisiana, Kansas, Utah and Illinois should be admitted to the emporary organization; that the contests in hese States should be submitted to the comtermer and the sage of Gramercy his choice is for the former.

The political history of the country will be searched in vain to find a parallel for the cheek and impudence manifested by Cameron

these States should be submitted to the committee on credentials, and that the unit rule should be enforced, or not at the pleasure of the convention; that Conkling, Logan and Cameron have pleaged themselves to interfer in no way in regard to the action of the convention respecting the unit rule. The cheek and impudence manifested by Cameron half-past nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Committee Adjourns. The conference co nmittee having considerable business before 11 as to seats and other matter, the National committee adjourned antil half-past two o'clock. The members of

as sudicating the relative strength, has yet The Unit Rule Adopted by the New York Delegation. CHICAGO, June 1 .- The New York delegation held a long and stormy session to-day over the unit-rule question. Senator Conkover the unit-rule question. Senator Conk-ling insisted that the State would vote as a unit, and refused to believe in the authen-ticity of the signatures to the manifesto men-tioned in last night's dispatches until personally assured by the various signers that they seven hundred and thirty-eight. Of these it takes four hundred and ninety-two (twoexception of four, whom he warmly accus d

o perfidy, and they responded as warmly in their own defense. Finally, after a four hour's session, a vote was taken on the que tion of sustaining the unit rule, and stood 45

Effect of the Unit Rule. Chicago Tribune: The following antiGrant votes are tied up, or supposed to be,
under "instructions" of bosses of State conventions to vote as a unit for Grant. It this
unit rule is set aside, which has never been
tolerated in Republican National conventions,
the following number of anti-Grant delegates
will be free to vote according to the sentiment of their districts. We give the number of anti-Grant delegates who are demanding the freedom to vote:
Alabama.

Before Wednesday this list will reach 110, or more. The returns are all in, and, count-ing the votes under the unit rule, we have the following result:

Whole number of delegates.
Of which a majority is.
Grant deleg tes.
Anti Grant delegates, bound b.
Total Grant vote.
Anti Grant vote.
Grant's majority. Omitting the unit rule, and the figures are:

count themselves 380, and nominate a candi-

date against the protest of 474 delegates actually present, of what value will such a comination by a minority be worth? The Latest. The movements of the Grant leaders about

increased vote on the second ballot, it is stated, with much circumstantiality, that the Grant leaders have decided to cast the votes which they control, some three hundred to district court, which is Thus Atlanta Constitutionalist does not think there is much danger of an independent candidate, except in the events of the rival candidates of Grant and Tildens. Then

to be beaten, and advising that it be done, even if it should sacrifice him. The from the Superior Portion of the Respiratory anti-Grant men say that the rule is Tract." The doctors of the throat are the

and the vote is regarded as a test of the feel-ing respecting the unit rule. A paper simi-lar to that signed by the members of the New York delegation was circulated to day smong the Pennsylvania delegation, and re-ceived twenty-one signers. To offset the breaks in these States, the Grant manthe breaks in these States, the Grant managers are canvalsing among the southern delegates and claim a gain. The Grant leaders have made the claim that if the Illinois conlestants fail to gain seats, their chances for nominating Grant are assured and the danger of defeat will be passed. The friends of Sherman and Blaine, on the other hand, express equal confidence that they have made gains other than those of New York and Pennsylvania. The National Republican committee, which met this afternoon, did not decide that Louisiana should be admitted to the temporary organization; that question is undecided. It was not decided that the regular delegation should be admitted, as was stated in an early dispatch. They also decide to admit the regular delegations from Illinois, Utah, Kansas and West Virginia.

Senator Bruce Serenaded. Senator B, K. Bruce was serenaded at the Palmer house to-night by his corload friends, among them being delegates representing al tisans of one or the other of the candidates. It having been announced that at eleven o'clock an adjourned meeting of the National committee would be held, and that then a further refusal of Mr. Cameron to entertain the anti-unit rule resolution would result in this people's behalf in an eloquent speech, his immediate decenitation along them designed the garden trule southern States. They were enthusiastic in their expressions in favor of his nomination as Vice President. He made a brief address from the rotunds of the Palmer house. George W. Williams, of Cincinnati, replied in his people's behalf in an eloquent speech, his immediate decenitation along them designed the designed to the southern States. They were enthusiastic in their expressions in favor of his nomination as Vice President. He made a brief address from the rotunds of the Palmer house.

CHICAGO, June 2, 12:30 AM -The Grant man igers' meeting to-night comprised 327 persons, of whom 316 were delegates to the National delegation. They claim that this held a caucus. They set up a claim of 300 on the first ballot, with the probability of subsequent gains. Ex-Secretary Boutwell admitted to a reporter to-night that his count left General Grant forty to fifty short of a

THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRACY

o Meet in Convention To-Day at the Operahouse in Little Rock-The Candidates for Governor.

and the Votes that are Instructed for and Pledged to Them-Churchill So Far Ahead-Tildenish.

pecial to the Appeal. ] LITTLE ROCK, June 1 .- The city is crowded with delegates to-night, all the hotels being packed. The attendance is larger than the last convention, and the influential men are pulling the wires with a bold hand. The convention meets at noon to-morrow at the operahouse. As to whom will be nominated motion for a new trial was overruled by the court and Ford sentenced to be executed on February 27, 1880. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and the execution suspended. On the twenty-first of March the supreme court, after reviewing the law and testimony, affirmed the judgment of the circuit court, and the case was certified to the ballot. Wilson counts on forty at least. The complexion of the convention is Tildenish. holding caucuses to night, and nothing indicates a compromise. The Tilden men are also caucusing. Crawford, for auditor, and Lear, for land commissioner, have instructed votes sufficient to insure their nomination.

The Democrat publishes the following as a complete list of the votes by counties as they are instructed or pledged to the candidates

for governor:

For M Her-Ashley, 2; Baxter, 2; Clark,
4; Clay, 2; Crawford, 3; Crittenden, 5; Fulton, 2; Howard, 2; Independence, 6; Jackson, 4; Lawrence, 3; Lee, 4; Lencoln, 2;
Mississippi, 6; Mississippi, 6; Alondor, 6; Finitys, 6; 6; For Churchill—Arkansas, 2; Bradley, 3; Desha, 1; Dorsey, 3; Drew, 4; Fankhner, 4; Garland, 4; Contact 4; Conta ranklin, 4; Garland, 4; Grant, 2; Green, Lompstead, 4; Izard, 4; Latayette, 1; Litt River, I; Miller, 2; Nevada, 3; Odachita, 3; Perry, 1; Poinsett, 1; Polk, 2; Polaski, 7; rerry, 1; Poinsett, 1; Polk. 2; Polaski, 7; Randolpb, 4; Union, 4; Van Buren, 3; Woodroff, 3. Total, 74. For Wilson—Benton, 3; Boone, 4; Johnson, 4; Logan, 3; Madison, 3; Pope, 4; Searcy, 1; Sevier, 2; Washington, 6. Total,

For Fishback - Sebastian, 4; Scott, 2 For Grace-Hot Spring, 2; Jefferson, 4 Total, 6. For Smithee—Sharp, 3. Counties uninstructed—Columbia, 3; Craigead, 3; White, 6; Saline, 3; Lonoke, 4

Cross, 2. Total, 21. Counties not heard from—Calboun, 2; Carroll, 2; Chicot, 2; Conway, 2; Dalias, 2; Montgomery, 1; Newton, 1; Pike, 2. Total,

Number votes in convention, 222.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wilmington, N. C., June 1: Spirits of tur-pentine firm, 4c. Cleveland, Onio, June 1: Petroleum un-changed; S. W. 110, 71/2. Cincinnati, June 1: The machinery at the exhibition is not yet in motion. Columbus, O., June 1: The loss by the burning of Slade & Keiton's mill will not exseed two thousand dollars. Dunkirk, France, June 1: Warehouses ontaining flax and maize burned yesterday. Loss, twelve million francs.

Washington, June 1: The Presidentnominated Robert S. Gardner, of West Virginia, to be Indian inspector. Pittsburg, June 1: Petroleum very active, excited and irregular, closed at \$1 14% at Parker for shipment; refined, 7%@7%c,

Philadelphia delivery. Columbus, Ohio, June 1; The first session of the United States court for this district commenced to-day, with Judges Swayne and Swing upon the bench.

St. Louis, May 31: The Kansas Pacific railroad depot at Beloit, Kansas, was broken Now, we submit to the Republicans of the United States whether 284 delegates shall control 474 delegates, and whether a candidate against whom there is 190 majority shall be nominated by compelling the votes of 96 delegates opposed to the candidate to be counted for him. If 284 delegates can that Montreal, May 31: During the fire last night in the Springfied hotel, two servant

Montreal, May 31: During the fire last night in the Springfie'd hotel, two servant girls leaped from the fourth story, and one of them was fatally injured. Three persons were suffocated by the smoke. San Francisco, Ma; 31: The ward presidents of the Workingmen's protective club,

vote of 18 to 5, a resolution against affiliating with the Greenback Labor party.

Columbus, Onio, Jane 1: The reception tendered to the judges of the United States district court, which assembled here to-day, was a notable affair and was attended by the judges of the State supreme court, State of-ficers, local bar and other distinguished guests

GOVERNOR MILLER,

to Make it, Gives the Public the Facts of his Absence from Little Rock at the Time of the Execution of Ford,

He had Carefully Reviewed the Evidence in the Case, and, After Mature Deliberation, Con-clued that he Could Not Pardon a Man Twice Convicted.

LITTLE ROCK, June 1 .- I inclose to the following card, published in the Gazette of to-day, from Governor Miller answering the gross charge that he bartered the life of a fellow-man for the sake of the five votes of Crittenden county:

The Card.

In Saturday's Gazette is published a "special to the Gazette," dated Memphis, May 28th (Friday), giving particulars of the "hanging of L. L. Ford," and pretending to give the facts in regard to the efforts of his friends to obtain a respite from the governor, so full of malignant misrepresentations as to require notice at my hands. Among other things the "special" says "the gentlemen who went to Little Rock " remained several days in hopes of locating the governor, but they were unsuccessful, as up to noon to day they were unsuccessful, as up to noon to day no tidings had been received at Little Rick of the governor's presence in he State."
This statement is absolutely false. Ford's triends were advised as early as the twenty-fifth in tant that I was in Iz ard county; and as early as half-past two in the afternoon of the twenty-seventh I had placed myself in telegraphic communication with them.

THAT THE PUBLIC MAY UNDERSTAND this matter properly, it is necessary to give a brief history of the case, as shown by the papers on file in the governor's office, and in the office of the clerk of the supreme court. On the sixteenth of November last, Cal Hughey, John Potter, L. L. Ford and Hiram Jeffrey were indicted in the Crittenden circuit court for murdering John Broadway. Potter and Ford were tried on the place of the clerk of the supreme court. and Ford were tried on the plea of "not guilty," and the following verdict rendered, vz: "We, the jury, find the defendants John Potter and L. L. Ford guilty as charged in the indictment." The jury was discharged. The court sustained a motion for a new trial on the ground that the indictment did not fix

the degree of murder of which the defend-ants were found guilty. was again put upon his trial and a nol pros. was entered as to Potter and he was used as a witness against Ford. The jury found Ford guilty of murder in the first degree. A motion for a new trial was overruled by the governor it is an absolute uncertainty. The friends of Churchill claim between eighty and of April. On the twellth of April a respite eighty-five votes; while Miller's are sure of was granted until the twenty-eighth of May, respectable citizens of Tennessee, and upon their assurance that with the time granted Complexion of the convention is Tildenish. they believed Ford's innocence of the crime for which he was convicted could it e established. I remained at the capitol until the evening of the nineteenth instant, when I started to the country, keeping in reach of the telegraph to Little Rock up to the evening of the twenty-first. When I left Bates-

ville no communication or paper of any kind, enonsis of the matters contained in the petion for respite was based; and upon a care-ful consideration of them I declined, in the conscientious discharge of my duty, to in-terpose further delay in the execution. No syidence of innocence, as promised, accom-panied the application. The supreme court having passed upon the sufficiency of the evidence that convicted Ford, I could not and

would not undertake to go behind the judg-ment of that court. Some affidavits im-peaching the character of Witness Potter resided in the town of Marion, where the trial was had, within a stone's throw of the courthouse—one of them being the defend-ant's attorney—and no effort was made to introduce them as witnesses to impeach Pot-ter's testimony in the circuit court. Several viction, the witness, Potter, was heard to say that Ford did not participate in the killing of Broadway; that he (Ford) was forced to go with the party that killed Broadway, to save his own life. Ford himself flatly contradicts the statements of Potter, as testified by the Freeli

affiant. On the twentieth of May, instant, he makes the following declaration, under willingly or unwillingly along with the crowd that killed John Broadway and robbed Laniels." In another part of his countries and the countries will be considered to the countries of the countr iels." In another part of his patition he says: "He did not know Broadway, never had seen him, never was in his house or on his place" until after his arrest. Neither Ford nor his friends attempt in any of the papers presented to account for his whereabouts on the night of the murder. THE WRITER OF THE "SPECIAL"

makes the following infamous suggestions or insinuation: "It was boldly proclaimed to-day by many that the reason Governor Miller had absented himself from Little Rock and day by many that the reason Governor Miller had absented himself from Little Rock and declined to grant another respite was through fear of losing the five delegates to be appointed to-morrow." I feel too indignant at the infamous insinuation to notice it in becoming language. That the charge or insinuation was intended by the writer for political effect, and that it has been used to my injury in the last few days, is beyond doubt or question. I will not undertake to vindicate myself against this vile attempt to blacken my name, further than the facts themselves will vindicate it. I have lived a half century among the people of this State and have served them in many capacities, and I will leave it to them to say whether anything in my past history would justify them in believing me capable of bartering the life of a fellow-man for a paltry five cotes in the State convention. It may as well be undertaked that the facts the may as well be undertaked that the facts the say and I will be leave it to them to say whether anything in my past history would justify them in believing me capable of bartering the life of a fellow-man for a paltry five cotes in the State convention. It may as well be undertaked that the facts the say and I will be leave it to the man for a paltry five cotes in the State convention. It may as well be undertaked that the facts the say and I will be large and I wil life of a fellow-man for a paltry five votes in the State convention. It may as well be understood that if it is regarded by anyone as being the duty of the governor of the State to pardon or respite offenders indiscriminately, and thus override the regular administration of justice by a systematic disregard of the verdicts of juries and the findings of courts, I am not a person possessing the qualifications thus required. I regard the pardoning power as one to be used with prudent discretion in unusual cases. Nearly anyone under condemnation of death can get up some kind of an appeal for executive elemency, and almost anyone car get up as good a one as that presented by Ford, who was convicted by two

atives entered a protest against the dismem-berment of the Pennsylvania conference. Long, publisher; J. G. Gillespie, Dr. Shaw, J. Mundel, G. W. Westfall, J. G. Gregory, directory at Pittsburg; Dr. John Scott, edi-tor; Rev. James Robinson, publisher.

CABLEGRAMS.

London, [June 1: Silver to-day, 52 3-16d Havana, June 1: The insurgent chief Dubargus has surrendered with thirty follow-

London, June 1: Bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, fifty thousand pounds, Calcutta, June 1: The Burmah insurgents are increasing. The movement has now extended to Mandalay. Havana, June 1: There were ten deat

from yellow-fever and eighteen from small-pox here during the past week.

Paris, June 1: Rocher of has accepted the challenge of Koechlin, brother-in-law of the prefect of police, and named Lockray and Clemenceau as seconds. tween the Races that Resulted in the Death of Five, Per-Cape Town, June 1: The Empress Eugenia arrived on the twenty-eighth of May at Itayazi, Zaluland, near the spot where the prince imperial was killed.

London, June 1: The British foreign office has lately had under consideration a proposal that England co-operate in the proposed in-Under the Stimulus of the Old Paris, June 1: Koechlin, brother-in-law of Prefect-of-Police Andrieux, has challenged Rochefort on account of a passage concern-ing him in Rochefort's letter. A duel is Yell-The Villain Hunted Down and Hanged.

probable.

London, June 1: Strahan, the well-known publisher, has sailed for the United States. One object of his journey is to ascertain whether American publishers are not willing to agree to some better compromise than any of the many which have been suggested in America relative to the internal copy-

Of Mississippi, En Boute to Yazo City, are Treated to the Edifying Spectacle of Harper Cowhiding Kernan.

Vieksburg, June 1.—Several members of the Mississippi Press association arrived here this morning and took the steamer Yszoo City at five o'clock this afternoon for Yazoo City, where the association convenes to-morrow. Shortly after arriving here, Colonel A. Y. Harper cowhided Will H. Kernan, his former associate on the Okolona States. Kernan had charged an act, that had been traced to him (Kernan), to a son of Colonel Harper. Harper arrived yesterday, and, learning of Kernan's arrival, procured a cowhide and wet that gentleman in front of C. C. Reynolds & Co.'s drug store, when he proceeded to apply the cowhide. Kernan retreated in the intervention of the parties attracted by the shrieks. The negro was arrested and incarcerated in the Miller county jail. The spirit of indignation grew until a band of avengers was organized. Sunday morning about half-past one o'clock the band marched to the vicinity of the jail. Halting, four men advanced for the purpose of quietly demanding the key from the jailer. During the early part of Saturday night the sheriff of Miller county, having good cause to believe that an attempt would be made to hang the negro, secretly removed him. No. knowing this, the four men started, as above stated, for the purpose securing the jail key. When within a few yards of the jail, a party of negroes rose from behind the tence and demanded a halt. The white men did not obey the command, and the colored people within. Colonel Harper gave bond for his the Mississippi Press association arrived here within. Colonel Harper gave bond for his appearance here next Saturday. Kernan made considerable demonstration afterward. talking of shotguns and challenges. He also bought a cowhide and said he was going to use it on Harper, but was careful not to meet his punisher while in the search. Both left on the same vessel for Yazoo City.

AN AWFUL CRIME

Promptly Avenged-Two Women Burglars, Mother and Daughter, Dead and Done For.

GALVESTON, June 1.—A News special from Dallas says that; a desperate attempt at rob-bery occurred near Clear Lake, Collins county. A farmer named Bradley left two handred dollars which he received for cattle with his wife for safe keeping. A stranger asking to stay all night, was given a pallet on the gallery. At midaight he saw two men, whom he supposed belonged to the family, enter. Hearing cries of murder, he looked through the blinds and saw a woman on a bed with her throat cut. Snatching a sixupon which Ford was convicted, had been sent to be by the friends of Ford, or at least none had reached me. On my return to Batesville, on the twenty-seventh instant, I learned that Ford's attorneys and friends were here with an application for a further respite of his exception. I at once placed myself in telegraphic communication with any request my secretary furnished me a full synopsis of the matters contained in the pehad an independent inheritance of seventeer

thousand dollars. A DESPERATE AFFRAY In White County, Arkansas-Two Men Fight to the Death with Pistols

the Other Dying. LITTLE ROCK, June 1.—The Democrat publishes the following; A desperate and fatal affair has just occurred between two men in White county. Last Sunday a man

THE MILLERS

Ten Times the Injury to the Trade that High Railroad

CINCINNATI, June 1 -The millers' asso-

an appeal for executive elemency, and almost anyone car get up as good a one as that presented by Ford, who was convicted by two juries and two courts. Respectfully, W. R. MILLER.

Methodist Protestant Conference.

Pittsburg, June 1.—The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church held its tenth session to-day. The committee on boundaries presented a report authorizing any part of the Pennsylvania conference that desired to become attached to contiguous conferences to attach thereto. The report was adopted, and the New Jersey represent attree entered a protest against the dismemant permeat of the Pennsylvania conference. \$206.613.516; available assets, cash in treasury, \$206.613.576. Bonds issued to Pacific railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, \$64,623,512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$1,615,-587; interest paid by the United States, \$45,-651,155; interest repaid by the companies by transportation service, etc., \$13,084,815; by cash payments, 5 per cent. earnings, \$655,-198; balance of interest paid by the United States, \$31,911,141.

Boss Tweed's Partner Dead. New York, May 31.—Information was received in this city at a late hour to-night of the death of Ex Comptroller Richard D. Connolly, a Tweed-ring fugitive. It is stated that he died at Marseilles, France, yesterday, after a surgical operation.

The Russian First for Chinese Waters. St. Petersburg, May 31.-Vice-Admiral Schestakoff, the neval agent for Russia in the southern States of Europe, has been appointed to the command of the Russian fleet in Chinese waters. Fon colic, dysentery, teething and other diseases of babyhood, always use Dr. Bull's

baby syrup.

THE ATTEMPTED RAPE

Rome, June 1: The Voce della Verita attacks the German courch bill, and says that no Catholic could accept it except under pain

Of a Respectable White Woman in Texarkans Leads to a Skirmish Behaps More, Negroes.

> Lively Affair-Shirts and Shotguns-Temporary Fortifications Captured

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 1 .- Governor Miller received a dispatch from Tex-rkans yesterday, advising him that a mob had at empted to take from jail and lynch a negro arrested for attempted rape. The friends of Cromwell, the prisoner, fired upon the mob. The fire was returned, and eight persons are reported wounded, some fatally, as is supposed. The prisoner had been previously removed to the jail at Washington, the sheriff apprehending danger. The sheriff reports

Further Particulars.

Little Rock Democrat: Several days ago a colored man, known as Dr. Cromwell, and a white man named Conors became involved in a quarrel concerning a lot in the town of Texarkana. The quarrel resulted in a fight. Cromwell was determined to have revenge, and attempted to rape Mrs. Conors. The shrieks of the lady attracted the attention of several parties. The villain had torn nearly all the clothing from Mrs. Conors, and would have accomplished his nellish purpose but for the intervention of the parties attracted by

The reserve force of he whites hurried up. The reserve force of he whites hurried up, and a general engagement began. The whole town was thrown into a state of confusion. People from every direction rushed to the scaue. Some of the men wore nothing but a shirt and a shotgun, so eager were they to join in the defense of a principle, the justice of which cannot be questioned. Reinforcements were received by both parties, and the increased firing lent to the affair the din of a military engagement. The larger di-vision of the colored forces was behind the fences in the neighborhood. They did not lare show their heads, and if they fired at all, it was done in an excited determination charge was ordered in the white ranks, by

some one who nominated and elected him-self commander of the sanguinary expedi-tion. The old war yell was raised. The colored people stood for a moment, fired BROKE RANKS AND FLED. The fugitives were followed, and occasionally one would drop. The cry of "There he goes!" would be followed by a volley of shots. It was impossible to ascertain how many had been wounded, as no doubt several were wounded slightly, and were able to leave the scene of engagement. Five colored men were left on the field—three of them, it is said, cannot recover. None of the white s said, cannot recover. None of the white people were injured. Sunday night the situ tion again assumed a warfike aspect. A seem number of colored people from the sur-ornaling country of the property of the pro o be arranged, for they met and organized

near the outskirts of the city, on the Arkansas side. The leader of the band declared that before morning the entire part of Arkansas Texarkana would be burned. When it ba-came known that the colored people had or-ganized, a demonstrative movement was noticeable among the white people. The didn't have a pistol, biblically speaking, eemed to be willing to sell his raiment and took position on every corner, awaiting a

fatal affair has just occurred between two men in White county. Last Sunday a man named Freelin and an acquaintance named Blankinship became involved in a quarrel. Blankinship was at church, Freelin went to the church, and calling him out, said:

"I understand that you have been circulating reports about me. Take back what you have said or I will tell you."

"I have not circulated anything but the truth, "said Freelin, "and I propose to die by it."

Blankinship drew a pistol and Freelin drew a knife. Blankinship rushed at Freelin. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin struck him and the pistol fiew from his hand. Then the parties clinched. Freelin in the stomach, inflicting a wound ten him skin, tint and purport of action. The excitement, however, was not quelled. The excitement, however, was not qu

THE UTES

Are Not on the War Path, but are Enjoying the Spring Races on Ouray's Farm.

DENVER, Col., June 1.—Governor Pitkin to day received a telegram from General Pope, saying that he discredited the report that the Indians are now in North Park, as he has information from the Los Pinos agen-cy that the White river Utes there are at-tending the races on Ouray's farm, and that Ouray denies that any of his Indians are in North Park, or have molested the whites.

POLITICAL.

South Carolina Democratic Conven-COLUMBIA, S. C., June 1 .- The Demo cratic State convention met to-day, J. S. Colborn presiding. Senators Wade Hampton and M. C. Butler, Major Barker and General Britton were elected delegates at large to Cincinnati. I'he convention then took a re-

District-Attorney Nominated at Little LITTLE ROCK, Jule 1 .- F. L. Vanghan was upan mously nominated district-attorney by the D-mocratic judicial convention here to-day. The city is filled with delegates and The Maine Greenbackers.

Bangon, June 1.—The Greenback State convention met here to day, J B Foster temporary chairman. Harris M. Plaisted was nominated for governor.

The resolutions in substance are as follows:

"That all currency, whether metallic or paper, necessary for the use of the people, should be issued and controlled by the government, and not by banking corporations that the integral baseing debts of rations; that the interest bearing debts of the United States, which shall become redemable in the year 1881, or prior thereto, should not be retunded beyond the power of the government to call in said obiigations and pay them at any time, but should be paid as rapidly as possible, and according to contract; that the mints of the govern-ment should be operated to their full capacity in coining standard silver dollars and such other coins as the business interests of the country demands; that the civil service should be reformed, so as to abolish the evils of patronage; that imprisonment for debt should be abolished."

The delegates to the Chicago convention were instructed to use their influence to se-cure the nomination of Solon Chase for Pres-ident of the United States.

The Democrats of Maine. Bangon, June 1.—The Democratic State convention met to-day, F. J. Anderson in the chair. He declared if Grant should be elected to a third-term, then a fourth and fifth term may be given him, for the great unwritten law that no President shall have more than two terms will have been broken.

At the afternoon session the following del egates at large were elected to the Circin-nati convention: Darius Alden, John B. Red-man, Arthur Sewell, Bion Bradburg. Atter-nates: Captain Charles Chase, Bion Wilson, George W. Drisco, William A. Cromwell. The Democratic convention ratified the nom-

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ination of the Greenback convention of Harris M. Plaisted for governor.

The committee on resolutions submitted a majority and miserity report. The minority report favored a local option liquor law. This created intense excitement, and the speaker was totelly unable to preserve or fer. After arguing the matter for and against, it was finally agreed to lay it on the table.

The convention voted to leave the election of Presidential electors in the hands of the Democratic State committee, who are to act in conference with the Greenback State committee.

The convention adjourned sine die withou adopting any resolutions. THE EXODUS.

The Result of the Investigation by the Benatorial Committee as to the Causes Inducing

cation of the White People.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Senator Vance, in shalf of the majority of the exodus commi tee, submitted a report stating that much of the evidence given was of such a character the evidence given was of such a character as would not be received in a court of justice, but that it was received with the view of ascertaining, if possible, the true condition of the colored people. The report continues:

We think it clearly established from the testimony that the migration of the colored people was induced in a great degree by northern politicians and by negro leaders in the employ of the railroad lines. The committee find that negroes are not deprived of their political rights and not excluded from juries; that the wages paid are about equal to those paid in the northern States, and that school privileges are shared equally by whites and blacks.

Continuing, the report says:

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With regard to the political outrages which have formed the staple of complaint for many years against the people of the south, your comm tiee diligently inquired, and have to report that they found nothing, or almost nothing, new. The old stories were revived or dweit upon by zealous witnesses, but very few indeed ventured to say that any considerable violence or outrage had been exhibited toward the colored people of the south within the last few years, and still fewer of all those who testified on this subject, and who were evidently anxious to make the most of jit, testified as to anything within their own knowledge. It was all hearsay, and nothing but bearsay, with rare exceptions. With regard to the alleged extortion by landiords and country merchants who furnished supplies to laborers and tenants, the committee admit that they found it to be frequently the case that bad and dishonest men would take advantage of the ignorance and necessity of the agrees and obtain exorbitant prices; but in justice to the planters of the south they felt bound to assert that this abuse is not at all general nor frequent. That there is much in the condition of the negroes to be deplored in the south no one will deny, but that their condition is gradually improving in every respect is really true; that there has been clashing between the races socially and politically, is not to be wondered at. Continuing, the report says: The report concludes as follows:

The sconer the colored people of the south an taught to know that their true interest is promoted by cultivating the friendship of their white neigh bors instead of their enmity, the sconer they will alin that friendship, and that humoly, once fully attained, there is nothing to bar the way to their speedy civilization and advancement in weakin and trosperity, except such as hinder all people in that THE CHRISTIANCY

Pivorce Suit—The First Decision in Favor of the Wife, Who is Award-ed Alimony and Codasei Fees. Washington, June 1.—In the equity court this morning, Judge Hayner presiding, the case of Hon. Isaac R Christiancy, United States minister to Peru, against Lillie M. Christiancy, nee Lugenbed, for divorce, came and the properties of the control o

counsel fees. Judge Hayner made an order fixing the alimony at one hundred and fifty dollars per month, commencing May 1st, to be paid within fitteen days, and ordering the plaintiff to pay the defendant's counsel three bundred dollars within twenty days. Plaintiff's counsel are discussing the propriety of dismissing the suit for divorce, rather than pay the amount of alimony ordered by the court. All proceedings by the plaintiff are arrested till the amount due is paid. Mr. christiancy's counsel agreed to accept all service of process in his absence, when the bill was filed, but now refuse to accept service of the wife's cross bill. A copy will be ent to him, and his appearance advertis for, as in the case of an absent defendant

SPORTING NEWS. Lorillard's Parole.

LONDON, June 1.-Lorillard's Parole will against Lors Hastings's master Augure's royal hunting cup race. Boston's Boat-Bace a Failure. Boston, June 1.-The boat-race between renchy Johnson and Wallace R as will be

called again to morrow, as, through some misunderstanding to day in giving the "go," the race was a failure. First Day of Cincin ati Spring Meeting CINCINSTI, June 1 .- The first day of the spring meeting of the Queen city jockey club met at Chester park to day. The track was heavy, as a light rain prevailed all day.

First Race—Dash of one mile; won by Jim
Malone, Virgil Lear second, Typhoon third.

Time—1:52.

Auroras Baby was the favorite but was with-drawn, and the race was won by Mary Anderson; Brooklyn second, Pat Farrell third. Time-2:51. Third Race.—Mile heats for all ages; Miss Hardaway, I, 2, 2; Sistova, 2, 3, 0; Little R. b, 3, 1, 1; Jim Fay, distanced. Time—1:52, 1:53, 1:574.

Base-Ball. Boston, June 1 .- Bostons, 5; Chicagos, 4. PROVIDENCE, June 1.-Clevelands, 8; Pro-Royal Visitors, and More to Come.

TORONTO, ONT., May 30.—Prince Leopold and Princess Louise arrived this morning and will remain until Monday, when they leave for Chicago. His royal highness is accompanied by Colonel M'Neil R. Collins, controller d'royale, and Hon. A York. The princess was accompanied by Hon. Mrs. Langham, Lady Petly and Captain Collins Equery. They are traveling very quietly and do not receive any addresses, Leopoid having requested the corporation and people who he has visited not to affect him, as he is in poor beaits. The royallparty intended to visit Cinhealth. The royaliparty intendecto visit Cin-cinnati and St. Louis, but fears of yellow-fever are said to have led to a change of pro-gramme. It is possible that these unfounded tears may be removed and the party yet go to Cincinnati. If not, the princess will re-turn to Ottawa, and her husband, the prince, will go on to San Francisco. A well-informed authority connected with the prince's staff says that all the members of the royal family of her majesty's household will visit Canada during the present term of Lord Lorne's governor-generalship; also that Lord Beaconsfield and other British peers will pay Canada a visit this season.

Tarkey Putting on Airs. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31.—The sultan and ministers are firmly resolved to resist to the utmost all foreign interference on the

o witness the imposing ceremony The pair imme

MARRIED. MARTIN—BURNS—At the Baptist Church in Stanton. Tenn., June 1, 1880. Mr Tros. L. Martin, of St. Louis, and Miss Anna J. Burns, of Stanton, The church was crowded with their many friends

Louis per steamer Grand Tower. From that city they go to Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit a. d St. Faul. The happ, pair have the congratulations of a host of warm friends, wishing them a happy voyage through A. U. U. W. HICKASAW LODGE, No. 40. A.O. U. W—The stated meeting of this lodge will be held this WEDN(SDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock By order NICHALAS WILLIAMS, M. W.

LELIA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289—Will hold a stated communication this (wEDNSDAY) evening, June 2d, at eight o'clock for discatch of business All M. M.'s are faternally levited.

By order G. V. RAMBAUT, W.M. R. A. LYTLE, Secretary. Dissolution Notice.

By order NICHOLA C. MUNDINGER, Hesorder

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By virtue of a decree entered in the above entitled cause on the 2d of November, 1875, and modified by a decree entered herein on the 28th of May, 1880, I will, ou Tuesday, June 22, 1880. at the front entrance on Main street, to the Courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, I panessee, within legal hours, offer for sale to the high-st bid der for cash the following property. Frog in the Taxing district of Memphis, county and state sloresaid, sad known as for No. ten (10), of the Navyrand property, fronting 55 feet and 7 inches on Front Row and running west, between parallel lines, 170 feet, more or less, to Fromenade street.

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